## WITH THE PLACER MINERS.

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A Glimpse of Cripple Creek in 1896, and Talks with the Men at Work.

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way," said another. 'Hit's jist this-away: You're blesged to have money to defend your claim in the first place. These shysters who make a business of fills' contests agin ye air plum sure to plie onto yeh seven deep purvilin' yer claim is worth anything. Then it takes high priced machinery—and so it goes. A poor rean all't in it knee high to a yainr dog.

Most of these men are Missourians and all of them have had vast experience. One had washed gold in California in the fiftles, and in Mortana later. Here in the lither fiftle in the seventies.

"I tried farmin' awhite in eastern Coloredo and now l'in a-thickin of tryin the Habre's Peak country." He said in conclusion: "always hoping to strike it somewhere"

Another had been everywhere the last somewhere. All of them had a wistful self-were had been and also in South America. And the hill enthe flor. Keeled over on the floor. Red over on the floor.



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the records of many battles. One man had

the form of a gladiator and a soft, mind, show which make me forges what he was nature so tail of grace and gravity was his uncertainty of the particle of the husband, father or the person who have not been and the other of the husband, father or the person who have the pay-dirf out of the hale in a big broad pan with a wire for a handle. One of them was from Pennsylvania and the other a native of clocking and the other of the person who had the



na They Gravely Put Heads Together Over Their Pan Their Intentness Was Comic.

breath.

Keeled over on the floor.

And the subsequent proceedings
interested him no more.

The stranger grabbed his gripsack And hastened to the train— The chances are he'll not be caught in Cripple Creek again.

There is just as much truth as poetry in this skit and Cripple Creek winces at it a little.

KLEPTOMANIACS ARE LISTED.

Big Stores Collect the Names of Those Who Should Be Watched.

It will doubtless be astonishing to those who have not studied the question to learn that kleptomania has grown so much during the last few years that dry moots merchants have, so to speak, formed a co-operative union of self-protection neather the cell. Shoplifters are easily dealt with and disposed of, as they are generally of the class who can be punished to the full extent of the law, but the kleptomaniac is usually a woman of refinement, good family and possessed of amile means, which permit of the gratification of her most extravagant needs. Strange as the assertion may seem, it is so true and has assumed such proportions that in the majority of stores there is a book kept in the private office of the firm in which are written the names of the women who are known to be thus afflicted, and when they are caught in the art a bill for the goods stolen is sent to the busband, father or the jerson who has made himself responsible for the things taken. It was found necessary to do this after two or three arrests had been made and the culprit found, upon investigation, to belong to some well known family. It was not only necessary for the prevention of the merchants against loss by the theft, but it was also more imperative from the fact that these exposures endangered his business. After such an arrest and the consequent publicity the family of the accused were very lost to trade at that particular store, and the windrawal of such patronage meant loss of thousands of dollars to the proprietor.

This explanation was given me by the much during the last few years that dry

This Metal.

For domestic utensils aluminum seems destined to be in increasing demand, according to the Philadelphia Press. They are so pretty, so light, and so easy to keep clean, and they cost just enough more than other kinds to make them attractive to those who need not be particularly economical. Complete kitchen outflas, from coffee pots to frying pan, are new manufactured, it is certain that water can be boiled quicker in an aluminum is made very thin, some designation of the saluminum is made very thin, some designation of the saluminum is the best metal we have.

The cookrooms of the government cruisers San Francisco and Monigomery are each supplied with 66-galbin steaming houses will not be long in adopting these utensils of aluminum, if their claims for durability are justified by further use. It is a remarkable feature of some of these utensils that they are be cast, only these utensils that they are be cast, only the summer of the summer of

to run much more steadily with them.

The man in front steers, as in ordinary tandem riding, while the rider on the second seat regulates the speed and acts as engineer. The storage battery at present in use is able to carry the machine at a speed of over forty miles an hour for about an hour and a half without a change.

The inventors devised the machine expressive to necessary to the content of the machine expressive to necessary to the content of the machine expressive to necessary to the machine expressive to necessary to the machine expressive to necessary to the machine expressive the expressive the machine expressive the expressive expressly to pace contestants in time contests and long road races. In France the cost of hiring pacers in the

France the cost of hiring pacers in the professional races is very considerable, and twenty-four-hour contests become extremely expensive to the management that is conducting them. The electric tandem is estimated to cut down the expense about half.

This machine has been so successful that French bicycle manufacturers are looking forward to the construction of a storage motor in the near future that a storage motor in the near future that may be fastened to ordinary single bicycles and will give effective help in climbing hills or when bursts of speed

are needed by tired riders.—New York World. PROBLEMS.

My little one was restless, And his face was fushed and bright, As he said in pouling murmurs His babyhood prayers tonight.

So I crept to his bedside softly: There were tears on his lashes deep. Which he bravely hid with his fingers. His own little sorrows to keep.

THE MYSTERIOUS TWIN.

STRANGE HAPPENINGS ON MOUNT

Laban Hilter's Disappearance and Miraculous Materialization From Time to Time-"What do Ye S'pose a Feller Could See ef He Went Fur Off Away Yander Some'r's?" and Laban Went off on a Protracted Journey of Discovery.

be in still greater demand.

ELECTRIC TANDEM INVENTED.

One Constructed in Pennes Capable of Forty Miles an Hour.

An electric tandem, the invention of two Frenchmen, MM. Aucoc and Darracq, is just now creating a great sensation in bicycling circles in Paristation in bicycling circles continued, so he trudged back home, conducted, so he trudged back ho

THE RETURN.

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Three years passed by Larkin had grown aimost to manhood lonely and miserable, longing all the time for his twin brother. One day-fit was a Sunday—he stood leaning on the little rickety yard gate in front of the cabin, and while with his eyes bent upon the ground he reflected upon the past, suddenly a foorfall startled him. He looked up and there stood Laban, bright-faced and smilling. "How're ye, Lark?" gayly the young wanderer called out, extending his hand. He was well dressed; his red hair had been cut short, and upon his lip shone a young moustache almost as red as his hair.

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"How's pap an' marm?" he added, and his voice had a cheery, loving ring. "An' how's Beeky an' Jinny?"

It was a joyous meeting that followed when all the family rushed out upon Laban and bugged him and kissed him and almost deafened him with questions. Where had he been? What had he been doing? What did he go away like that for? And all these fine ciothes; where did he get them?

Laban was glad to see thom; he was vivacious and talked a great deal but somehow he managed never to answer a question or tell anything about his past history. They prepared for his henelit an extra good dinner of chicken, eggs, Johnny cake and butter and fruit ple. He ate heartily and praised the cooking. Then he got up from the table and said: "I'll just siep out and see the cid well: I've been thirsty all the time."

As he spoke he passed through the cabin's rear doorway. Some time claysed and he did not return. Larkin went out to look for him. He was gone, had diaspressed utterly as before, leaving not the faintest trace behind. In vain they again searched for him. All that they learned further was that after leaving his father's cabin he called at a neighbor's and spent an hour in pleasant chat, evading, as he had done at home, any disclosure of what he had been doing while away. When he left this neighbor's house he did not say where he was going, but they took it for granted that he was returning home.

STRANGE APPEARANCES.

NEW FALL GOODS

## And New Silverware.

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New Dark Outing Flannels at -	4½c
New Plaid Outing Flannels at	61c
Beautiful Dark Fancy Dress Prints at -	7½c
Indigo Blue Prints, Persian effects, at -	64
Ox Blood Red Fancy Wrapper Prints -	71c
Choice Fancy Twilled 25-inch Cretons -	81c
The best Outing Cloths in delicate stripes -	10c
29-inch new Flannel fancy Delaines at -	12½c
30-inch double fold fancy Wrapper Outings at	12½c
36-inch Percales, latest ombre colorings, at	14c
30-inch brocaded Merino Dress Goods at -	15c
Double-fold fancy Scotch Plaids, part wool, at	18c
46-inch double-fold fine English Cashmeres, in	
fall colorings, at	22½c
36-inch all wool Dress Flannels at	28c
36-inch double-fold latest novelty in Silk and	
Wool Mixed Suitings at	30c
40-inch worsted brocaded Persian Suitings at	35e

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As we have not decided to continue giving Silverware and in order to give everyone a chance to bring in their tickets we will redeem and give tickets until Sept. 15th.

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## NEW YORK CASH STORE

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

his absence. He appeared exhuberantly cheerful and happy; but without warning or good by he once more vanished com-

stumbled.

In the confusion of the moment when Larkin was catching his wife to keep her from falling, Laban disappeared and has never since been seen or heard of.

I have told this story to many persons, but never one has been able to offer a probable solution of its mystery. Larkin Hilter is alive today, nearly 80 years old, and is yet expecting another visit from Laban. MAURICE THOMPSON.

MINES HIS COLLAR BONE.

Adolph Hetler, of Marcy and Graham avenues, Brooklyn, left the Long Island college hospitals vesterday minus his left

and he did not return. Lakahin wenders appeared utterfy as before, leaving not the finite trace behind. In vain the finite trace behind, In vain the finite reads and the first calculated trace behind. In vain the finite reads and the first calculated trace behind. In vain the finite reads and the first calculated trace behind. In vain the first reads and the calculated and the first calculated

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estuary. Hither come all sorts of wild fowl, and if the locality be not too much shot over, will afferd good sport. The duck-shooter, like the poet is born, nor made, and indeed no amount of instruction from manuals on shooting, nor the pos-

fowler, or one who contemplates a

The shooter, who wishes to avail

Jones—There is a man with a great deal of faith in human nature.
Smith—I thought that was Klews, the detective.
Jones—So it is. He has known people who were accussed of all sorts of things, but he never could find anything against them.—Puck.

WHILE THE HEART BEATS YOUNG.

from manuals on shooting, nor the possession of a whole battery of deadiy weapons, will ever make anyone an explendor of the speing.

A few hints on the subject of shore shooting may be of use to the nowice who starts out for the first time this year, and as they are on the authority.

While the heart beaus young—Oh, the speing, with all her dewy jewes on, is not so fair a thing—
The fuirest, rarest morning of the blossom time of May is not as sweet a muson as the season of today.